Pioneers and Knickerbockers Set Up New Colonial Records LIVE SPORTS Louis Dougher

TENPIN SLAUGHTER NOTED IN COLONIAL

Knickerbockers Get New Record For High Game, While Pioneers Have Best Team Set.

ED McKNEW ROLLS WELL

Palace Gets Lead in National Capital When Casino Takes One From Y. M. C. A.

LAST NIGHT'S BEST ROWI FRS

BOMFERS	
DUCKPINS.	
Whalley, Commercial	131
Farrow, National Capital	
Taylor, District	
Dome, Northeastern	121
Miller, Departmental	120
Dupre, Northeastern	118
H. Walter, Church	117
A. Work, Capital City	115
Carrigan, Southeast	111
Loeffler, Patent Examiners.	105
Harmon, Georgetown Com	
Powell, Pepco	95
TENPINS.	
Garrett, Colonial	243
Rodrick, Pioneers	216

By KIRK C. MILLER.

Tenpins came back into their own for the brief period of a night when two new watermarks were established in bring along with him. the Colonial League. They were for high team game and high team set, and Garrett, to add to the above, came league record for high individual game. It all happened when the Pioneers took the first two games from the Knickerbockers only to have the latter come back strong in the third game 133 pins above the former league record for set, and the new standard of 983 for game betters the long standing fig-

ures of 946. Several individuals on the Knickersteady tenpin rolling which characterired Wednesday night. The new marks were accomplished purely by means of firm bowling in every instance, none of the scores having the "fluky" odor about them. For instance, the highest individual game in the remarkable match was that of "Pop" Rodrick, it

There were many others which went over the 200-mark, and it is the ability of Messrs. Wenner, Rodrick, Miller. Stanb, and Thomas, of Pioneers, and that of Essex, Doyle, and Rosengarten. of Kickerbockers, to keep at least one f their games within the 200 class that made the new records possible. While "Buck" Allison failed to get within the charmed circle, he had two games very near to the 200-orbit, his first string

Pioneer.				Knickerbocker,				
Wenner	177	211		Muller		149	24.0	
Rodrick	181	216		Berrall			180	
Staub	209	174	171	Essex	212	168	193	
Miller	200	190	190	Doyle		168	209	
Thomas		186	180	Roseng'ten	155	167	203	
			1	Allison	190	159	194	
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Total	268	277	220	Total	888	810	953	
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Knickerbockers and against the tenpins, some exceptional olling was contributed by Manhattans n their set with the Continentals. Eddie McKnew came within nine pins of equaling a mark held jointly by Field and himself for high individual set. Eddle's set last night amounted to 5%, and marks of 593 have been recorded by both McKnew and Field in previous matches this season. Taking all or these events of last night, right in one eague, the tenpins can truly be said vided the fastest competition in an organization during the twenty-four hours nding at midnight, Wednesday.

Colonial League. A change in standings today which probably stands out head and shoulders in importance the others is that which took place in the National Capital League. where the Palace team crept into the eadership as a direct result of the M. C. A. rollers dropping one game out of three to the Casinos. This gives the lads the best opportunity they have had recently to keep the command- Brown ing position, as their game this week ith the Capitol Hill quint, a team fro which the E street outfit should be able to take three straight.

Characteristic of the recent games in the National Capital, those games of last night were all close, in fact too lose, to give the competing bowler any too much satisfaction. Y. M. C. A grabbed the first round by a margin o we pins, and the third went to the cam by a difference of just five maple woods. Casinos' one win came by as advantage of eighteen pins, and none of those odds are sufficiently great to be mit of any bragging by either team.

Those fest-flying Welshach pinners have heavy hearts today, and this goes from "Pop" Halley to "Buck" Oliveri Welsbachs are not in the habit of giv ng any quarter to any of the teams the Commercial League, but last nigh The Times team ran wild in the las came, and put over a thirty-nine-phipast thirteen that the illuminations and heating experts have dropped. Whalle of the Weisbachs, rolled the best indi-idual scores, getting 121 for high game and 327 for high set.

The ancient saying to the effect hat it is an ill wind indeed which blows no good was exemplified las ight when the Commissioners, a he Departmental Duckpin League g out of the rut by taking two out hree from the War Department boy ers. They were the first wins this sea for the Commissioners and instea of having a large goese egg in its win column today, there is a comfortable, ozy little 2 in its place. In the other Departmental match, Bureau forfeited

Pilot Carrigan of the Model Lunch emery ball used countless years ago. catured the Virginia Avenue-Model Tile only thing new under the sun Lunch match in the Southeast League

we to Labor.

BOWLING IS THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH FOR THE TIRED BUSINESS MAN



Who's Who on Alleys

Alias Reds Allen and also known by the name of Private Ball Allen. who perpetrated his most notorious act in the confines of bowling communities when he took three private balls to the Palace Alleys and rolled such a remarkable set for Tommy George's All-Star team that the Fletchers were beaten out by a margin of twelve pins. This crime can never be blotted off the record of Bill Allen and no matter what he does to retrieve himself, Fletcher and his alleged stars will always think queer things of those three duckpin balls which Allen essayed to

Oh, no, the legality of those balls has never been questioned outright and there are none who have said that the balls were not "straight," but the suspicious eyes which were cast upon them has left some doubt in the minds of the Fletchers and their followers as to the brand of bowling etiquette which the Georges displayed in inporting their own balls.

This happened two years ago, and Allen alone was the hero of the with the highest game rolled this year contest. With those three balls he amassed scores of 93, 100, 115, in the Colonial, 983. The new high team 131, and 140, in the order named, it being a five-game set. These excepfelled exactly 2,865 pins during the three tional totals made Allen's set the highest of the five men on the the Braves' owner securing an interest skirmishes. This latter mark is just Tommy George Stars and the advantage in pins at the end of the match was exactly twelve. Allen has never been able to live down this reputation which he gained as a match bowler. He is a member in perfectly good standing of the Grands, Shermans and Nationals, but bocker and Pioneer teams stand out somehow his fame in the George-Fletcher episode has stuck closely prominently in connection with the by him, and "we got to hand it to him," he put one over on Fletcher.

FOR TENPIN TEAMS LENGTHY SCHEDULE

Have Best Record for Individual Bowling.

At the end of the first series in the rear in the order named.

Stellar individual pinning has featured ments. Brosnan, of the Commissioners has high game, 258 and high set 623, and Shanks, vice president; C. A. Freeman, he also shares honors equally with Gorhave had their inning, for they progreatest number of clean boxes, each and H. Snook, official scorer, roller having twenty-eight consecutive A board of directors has been estabheld by Gorman, it being \$.9 per game each team. The board's personnel is as backed off the boards for the brief pe- while the best figures for strikes and follows: J. J. Haley, Bureaus; C. A. ried of a night by the eventful session spares belong to Miller, Navy, with an Freeman, Charles Hotel: M. P. Me-

average of 6 per game. The complete averages as compiled by Official Scorer W. W. Swaggart follow:

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n	Weldon	9	29	44	202	569	1,507	168
11	Lewis	12	28	57	207	510	1.940	163
0	Roepke	12	-25	62	176	510	1,929	161
8	McChesney	12	96	54	187	504	1,908	159
	Weikert	3	4	18	171	451	461	1.4
t	COM	MI	ssle	ON	ERS			
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r	Brosnah	100	4.4	71	458	617	2,683	179
'	Akers	37	42	7.	234	561	2,641	176
7	Swaggart	1.,	433	6.8	213	560	1,559	171
	MacNulty	1.	36	4.	126	212	2,224	148
j	Robertson	12	21	1975	200	4.5	1,566	139
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	Miller, C	15	07	\$10	205	560	2,714	181
	Arnold	1.2	22	45	9.75	122	1.582	157
	Slander	3	.9	11	157	45%	46.4	1.56
	O'Donnell	- 3		34	171	44.	417	149
	Watson	4.	10	14	1102	Steer	-68	14.
ì	Hiller, H.,	16	10		164	4.4	824	123
	Berkeley	54	1.7	31	1.9	4.11	1,222	136
1	Fiolland	7	4	13	166	419	*19	1734
	Downs	-71	4	19	145	276	3.6	126
	Bonse	2	4	5	113	363	203	101
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1	Players.	G.				Ha.	TP.A	
	Harmel	6	17	31	209	610	1,672	1.9
	Essex	6	13	247	181	457	48	155
	Williams	- 6	16	23	185	.17	924	154
	Bentz	6	- 4	24	182	458	779	130
	Swith	77	3	12	155	284	284	124
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d	Land	8	23	23		597	1,577	17.2
	Jones	15	19	21	191	19(1)	288	165
	Budke	. 1	2	4	162	162	162	16.
	Hardie		26	55	175	515	1,598	168
1	Tonneman		30	43.	226	513	1.840	154
	Milovich	- 33	- 24	1.0	1500	4.56	456	150

New somebody bobs up who saw the by getting high game, iii, and high set, would be a 1.000 batting average for 154 games.

CAPITAL CITY HAS

Brosnan, Gorman, and Miller Eight Teams Will Roll Four Series of Games. Which Rur Until March 4.

Diidving its schedule into four series Departmental Tenpin League, the Agri- of twenty-eight games each, the Capi- Welsbach. culture team has established a three- tal City Bowling League is experien- Star game lead which assures it a prominent cing its first season on the Charles W. and L. is and favorable place in the race from Hotel alleys. Eight teams are in the W. G. L. 19 now out. Interior is the second team ranks of the young circuit, the memin the standings while Commissioners is bership being made up largely of em- Iroqueis. just one game behind second place. ployes of the various firms who have Puritans Navy, War and Bureau draw up the their establishments in the vicinity of Knick book the hotel district.

E. C. Poston is president of the Capital the season to date among the depart- City League and is helped in conduct- Arc..... ing the affairs of the circuit by W. I. Commercial

marks. The best average in spares is l'shed, there being one member from Athletics spares belong to Miller, Navy, with an Freeman, Charles Hotel; M. P. Mc- Resolutes. Grath, Fairlawns; E. Pumphrey, Ha- Royals... vener Bakery Co.; W. H. Wright, Jewels: G. W. Grist, National Laundry, and C. T. Williams, Norris Peters Co. The schedule follows:

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November 12, Bureaus vs. National Laun- Nat. La'dry 12

rv. 16, Ivory Soaps vs. Havenners; 17, Na- Nor. Peters 12 Gry: 16, Ivory Soaps vs. Havenners: 17, National Laundry vs. Norris Peters: 18, Fair-lawns vs. Bureaus; 19, Jewels vs. Cherles Polawns vs. Bureaus; 19. Jewels vs. Cherles Potel; 22. National Laundry vs. Ivory Soaps; 24. Havenners vs. Bureaus; 25. Fairlawns vs. Norris Peters; 25. Charles Hotel vs. Jewels; 26. December 1 Ivory Soaps vs. Jewels; 27. Bureaus vs. Fairlawns; 2. National Laundry vs. Havenners; 7. Ivory Soaps vs. Charles Hotel; 8. National Laundry vs. Jewels, 9; Bureaus vs. Norris Peters; 10. Fairlawns vs. Havenners; 14. National Laundry vs. Fairlawns vs. Havenners; 14. National Laundry vs. Fairlawns vs. Birkle's. Bureaus vs. Norris Peters: 10. Fairlawns vs. Havenners: 14. National Laundry vs. Fairlawns: 15. Havenners vs. Charles Hotel: 16. Navy Yard Way. A.C. Bureaus. Bureaus

January 4, National Laundry vs. Charles
Hotel; 5, Ivory Soans vs. Pairlawns; 6 Interests vs. Jewels; 7, Havenners vs. Vorris
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Soans vs. Norris Peters; 12, Incomes vs.
National Laundry; 14, Charles Hotel vs.
Pairlawn; 15, Ivory Soans vs. Havenners; 19,
National Laundry vs. Norris Peters; 20,
Fairlawns vs. Jewels; 21, Eureaus vs. Charles
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Fairlawns: 18, Havenvers vs. Charles Hotel:

tvery Scales vs. Phartes Motel; 26. National drill, was absent. Tully, Neyland, and Laredre vs. Jewels; 31. Bureaus vs. Norris Kelly were all used in the position. Peters
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RUMOR HAS GAFFNEY HAM HYATT WILL SELLING HIS BRAVES

World's Champion's Magnate Pirates' Utility Slugger Is Pur-Said to Want Share of the Brooklyn Club With Ebbets.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 12.-It is reported here on good authority that in pite of the fact that the Braves won our straight from the Athletics, James may be located nearer home.

ably depart with Gaffney in the event of he has not intimated, but it is said Leo

League Standings.

		TAZ	ION	AL	CAPITAL.			
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ă ()	Palace	13	5	799	Petomacs	10	11	
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	Velvet K'd	11	7	611	Cap. Hill	8	10	. 4
-	Nationals	9	9	.500	Climbers	7	14	
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	Nesline.	18	2	357	Woodmen.	9	12	
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Oliphant Now Playing Quarterback for Army

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 12-More District-Garrisons vs. Contenders, changes in the Army varsity line-up Northeastern — Dreadnoughts, vs. were made yesterday, prominent among 27. Ivory Soons vs. Fairlawns 24. Eureurs vs. Norris Peters:
28. National Laundry vs. Charles Hotel:
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RESORTS

Winter Trip To Southern Resorts

chased, and Carey Is Sought by Midget Manager.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 12.-Miller J. Huggins, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, who is here with Owner Britton attending the minor league meeting, is Champions. The Braves' president is the hard-hitting outfielder of Barney said to want \$400,000 for the club. Gaff- Dreyfuss' team, he said today. He is ney has a partial option, it is said, on pinning his hopes of making a deal on in the spring of 1910, as a pitcher, and the Brooklyn Dodgers, and may become the fact that Fred Clarke is intending his record shows he performed his a joint owner with Ebbets, so that he to shake up the Pirate ship from stem

> ressen, the recruit first sacker; Hub Perque, who was secured from Boston and Kenneth Nash, the atility infielder, are to be his offerings. Huggins closed a deal with Dreyfuss today for Ham Hyatt, for years pinchhitter of the Pirates, but has not yet been able to get Carey. Huggins pur-chased Hvatt's release. Hyatt cannot do anything but hit, but he has won many games for the Pirates by his timely wallops. He has been tried at first base and in the field, but was found wanting as a fielder. However, he should strengthen the St. Louis club a great deal, as the Cardinals suffered in close games last season from inability of their pinch-hitters to deliver.

Howe's Eli Voice Is Not Strong Enough Yet

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Arthur Howe, volunteer coach of the Columbia sophomore football team, put in his first day on South Field yesterday. He had been laying special stress on playing low, when he noticed that one youth named Jack Crook had been playing high and seemingly ignoring Howe's suggestion. The old Yale star became peeved, geswhen President Schulte of the sophomore class walked up to him and confidingly whispered that Crook was a

Gus Welch Puts Life Into Carlisle Practice

tured one of the hottest scrimmages of broadest in a notable degree. 530 the vear. The customary Wednesday | 1r the National League, Red Smith's 530 teh year. The customary Wednesday | 1r the National League, Red Smith's 600 afternoon joint practice with Dickinson injury on the last day of the season injury of the season injury on the last day of the season injury of the season injury on the last day of the season injury of the season i of injured Dickinson players. Quarterback Gus Welsh put plenty of steam into the aboriginal first and sec-429 and practice elevens. The injuries to Wofford and Fred Broker, left halfbacks, have caused the promotion to

Bowling Schedule For Tonight

Terminal Rv. Y. M. C. A .- Auditors vs. Southern. Mt. Pleasant-Kenyons vs. Prince- in an exhibition game at Baltimore. As

Southeast-Nortons vs. Bohemians. Reclamation -- Stenographers evs. Drafting. Departmental Duckpin-Navy Yard

vs. Agriculture. Georgetown Commercial - Railway and pulled the muscles in his right leg. vs. Arlingtons.

Herald-Nonpareils vs. Picas. Arcade-Argyles vs. Arcade. Commercial alley-Braves vs. Ath-Commercial-Gas Co. vs. Southern.

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TODAY'S PLAYERGRAPH

PLAY FOR HUGGINS THEODORE "TED" CATHERS, Boston—Born, Chester, Pa., May 20, By GEORGE L. MORELAND-No. 25. 1889. Height, 5 feet 101/2 inches; weight, 170 pounds. Bats and throws right handed. First professional engagement, Lancaster, Pa., Tri-State League, 1910. Major league engagement, St. Louis,

N. L., 1913.

part of the work in an artistic manner, may be located nearer home.

"Miracle Man" Stallings would probbly depart with Gaffney in the event of the he has not intimated, but it is said Leo but he took part in but fourteen games, the proposition of the second first marker. Hub him to Scranton, where he won thir- team.

Cather began his baseball career at Lancaster, Pa., in the Tri-State League, in the spring of 1910, as a pitcher, and his record shows he performed his part of the work in an artistic manner, winning twenty out of twenty-nine than the took part in but fourteen games, all as a pitcher, winning but three out of seven for them. This did not suit brack the seven for them. This did not suit brack the seven for them. This did not suit brack the seven for them. This did not suit brack the seven for them. This did not suit brack the seven for them. This did not suit brack the seven for them. This did not suit brack the seven for them. This did not suit brack the seven for them. This did not suit brack the seven for them. of seven for them. This did not suit Braves was so good that he has been the manager of that club, so he sent signed for a two years' term with that

teen and lost ten games out of the twenty-nine he took part in. But as he was played in the outfield for fortynine games, his record is given for that

Injuries Marked Season Of 1914 on the Diamond

Dode Paskert Most Consistent Performer in Adding Name to Hospital List.

The year 1914 was peculiarly fruitful in baseball injuries and mishaps. Some ticulated and shouted at the top of his nants. Others were confined to the pervoice, but still Crook ignored the hot sonal discomfort of the damaged player. criticism. Howe was about to explode But the chapter of accidents probably Secrecy Now Surrounds was more extensive and far-reaching this "ear than ever before.

as tough a streak of luck as did the Cubs of 1908, when that peerless ma-CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 12.—The Carlisle eight regulars out of the game at one Indian football practice yesterday feature. But the 1914 casualties were

was, of course, the most spectacular damage of the year. Smith broke a leg in a game with Brooklyn, and was cut of the world's series, which, however, had no appreciable effect on the outcome of that event, Ty Cobb turned up a lot of trouble that position of White, a second team by breaking a thumb while thumping a

butcher in Detroit, and took part in few more than half the games of the schee ule, being otherwise injured earlier in the race. This did not keep Ty from repeating as leader of all the batsmen. Undoubtedly, the most consistent in Undoubtedly, the most consistent injured was George Paskert, of the chestras; old and new dances; favor dances; Phillies. Dode's list of mishaps would dancing contests; prizes; exhibitions. be funny if it weren't so serious. It seemed that everything Dode tried to do got him in bad. Even before the season opened, George

strained his side while sliding to second soon as he got back into the game he twisted an ankle while shiding to the plate in a game with the Giants. After recovering from this mischance, George tried to stick one of his fingers through line drive in the outfield, and a few minutes later the digit was in splints and George was on the bench again. Fourteenth Street -- Garrisons vs. Three weeks before the season ended George made another disastrous slide

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returning to bench duty once more. In all, Paskert was out of fifty games by reason of injuries.

In the Southern League, the Atlanta team practically was put out of the race by the misfortune of Harry Welchonce, who yielded to an attack of tuberculosis after a game struggle that began almost with the opening combat. Montgomery, too, was fearfully shot to pieces by successive injuries to nearly every regular, Snedecor being perhaps the main sufferer. Chattanooga suffer-ed by McCormick's various mishaps, and

Harvard's Final Workouts

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 12 .- With the big battle at New Haven only New on sale a chine came within a razor's edge of be- little more than a week away, the ing knocked off the pennant limb by a Harvard squad has been surrounded by an almost impenetrable veil of time, along in July and August, put secreey by Coach Haughton.

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Fans Are Disappointed Over Work of Engineer Corps Lad at Ardmore.

Disappointment reigns today among Washington's boxing fans who witnessed the defeat of Soldier McGuire by young Herman Miller in the second round at Ardmore last night. They are almost convinced that the welterweight from the Engineer Corps picked out a soft place and "slid."

Miller appeared a bit heavy for his man, but the Baltimorean was fast as ever. He began wading right in in his aggressive style. Suddenly he hooked his right to the jaw, flooring McGuire. The bell saved the soldier. The second session had hardly got under way when Miller drove a hard one to the stomach, McGuire got his cue and promptly hit

the carpet for the entire count.

Dummy Howard and Battling Bernard fought a sizzling six-round bout,
Referee O'Connor awarding the decision nard took a pretty lacing, but he gave nard took a pretty lacing, but he gave almost as good as he received. He had Howard's nose bleeding from the second round. The crowd enjoyed that battle, for it showed a ringful of flying fists and an earful of thuds.

Young Joe Blackburn stopped Kid Gordon in the seventh round of what

was to have been a ten-round bout. Blackburn's body blows weakened Gor-don, and in the sixth he took the count of nine. Not having time to recover, Gordon came up staggering in the seventh and took the qu'etus. Max Lubin quit to Kid Greek in the second round of their preliminary. Greek walloped his man soundly in the one session they boxed.

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